

WEATHER FORECAST.

Cloudy, probably showers to-day and to-morrow; gentle variable winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 57; lowest, 40. Detailed weather reports on editorial page.

The



Sun.

IT SHINES FOR ALL

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In Greater New York.

PRESIDENT SLIGHTLY IMPROVED; SLEEPS MOST OF THE DAY; MEDIA TORS WARN BRITAIN ALL HER INDUSTRIES ARE IN PERIL; GOMPERS SAYS LABORS WOULD DEFY U. S. ANTI-STRIKE LAW

ARBITRATION BY FORCE WILL NOT SUIT WORKERS

Head of A. F. of L. Says Men Wouldn't Obey U. S. Supreme Court Mandate.

HED LET THEM STRIKE

Gompers Asserts Appeal Would Be Made to Country Against Drastic Laws.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Labor would not submit to compulsory arbitration and laws declaring strikes illegal would not be obeyed by the workers even though held constitutional by the Supreme Court, President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor declared before the House Interstate Commerce Committee to-day.

Mr. Gompers and William N. Doak, vice-president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, appeared before the committee to protest against insertion in the bill returning the roads to their owners a provision for compulsory arbitration of disputes between railroad owners and employees and a section declaring strikes on railroads illegal.

The hearing revealed also that Mr. Gompers is not ready to endorse the Plumb plan for railroad operation, which its advocates assert he has approved. The labor president asked that he be excused from answering questions on the railroad plans submitted. Mr. Doak indicated also lukewarm enthusiasm for the plan by declaring that labor would not make a concession, strongly denying that a strike to force the bill through Congress was being considered.

Gompers Evades Questions.

Mr. Gompers' assertion that labor would not obey anti-strike laws against railroad employees or any other workers came after a long series of questions by Representative Webster (Wash.), who said he desired to obtain the position of the labor chief on constitutional law. For more than twenty minutes Mr. Gompers evaded answering directly the question of Mr. Webster as to what he would advise labor to do in case an anti-strike law was passed and held constitutional by the Supreme Court. Finally Mr. Gompers said:

"I think I should obey such a law, but I am sure the workers would not, and you would have thousands of lawbreakers in the country."

"But would you, as head of a great labor organization, counsel them to obey such a law?" Mr. Webster asked.

"I would remain quiet, counseling neither obedience nor disobedience, but would advise the American Federation of Labor to appeal to the country."

Asked what he meant by appealing to the country the labor president said electing a Congress that would repeal the law. The questioning of Mr. Gompers by Mr. Webster grew heated at times, the former calling one question "unintelligible," and another "speculative and hypothetical," stating that he refused to consider the possibility of an anti-strike law.

No Light From Gompers.

After Mr. Gompers had answered several questions in his own way Mr. Webster said he was "still in the dark."

"Would you advise, encourage or counsel men who look to you as their leader to do an act in violation of the declared constitutional statute?" Mr. Webster asked.

"I have said, and do now repeat, that I am unable to prevent men from quitting their employment," Mr. Gompers answered this time, "no matter what law makes them law breakers. I cannot conceive that the courts would declare a law constitutional that would make for involuntary servitude."

Mr. Webster explained that his question was to determine the labor chief's attitude toward constitutional law, and Mr. Gompers shot back that his work and his service were the answer.

Preceding the colloquy Mr. Gompers referred the statements of labor leaders that anti-strike and compulsory arbitration legislation bred radicalism in labor circles.

"Arbitration must be voluntary," he said, "and labor must always reserve its right to strike. You are breeding Bolshevism. They are giving the industrial workers of the world the means to undermine the conservative element of the American Federation of Labor. Already the radicals are referring to the legislation and saying to the workers, 'that's what you get in return for your loyalty and patriotism.' The legislation is involuntary servitude and would be a reversion to the days before the civil war."

Fits "Handcuffs on Labor."

It is legislation intended to put the handcuffs on labor and tie them to their heels by all the power of the Federal Government. There must be voluntary arbitration or there shall be no arbitration at all."

Mr. Doak urged that the position of labor as regards disputes with the railroad owners be left as before the period of Federal control, which is vastly different from the provisions of the Plumb plan on the same subject.

"A get together conference" between railroad operators and employees is possible after the roads are returned to their owners, Mr. Doak said.

Mr. Doak answered. His statements in-

Trades Union Conciliation Committee Urges British Government to Modify Its Terms

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Conciliation Committee of the Trades Union Conference to-day issued this statement relative to the British railway strike:

The Premier and his advisers adopted an irreconcilable attitude in response to the moderating influences brought to bear. The Trades Union Conference that has been convened for Tuesday will consider the viewpoint of the whole trades union movement. We feel bound to warn the Government and inform the nation that unless a more reasonable attitude is adopted before the conference assembles it will be impossible to avert a widespread extension of the strike, with all its consequences.

The conference from which this committee derived its authority to act as mediators is unanimously of the opinion that the Government's terms were not merely harsh, but such as no union could accept. They consider that the spirit in which the Government conducted the negotiations indicated a desire to inflict punishment upon the railway men's unions for striking.

After prolonged negotiations, the conference has charged the committee to endeavor to convince the Premier that he underestimated the power of resistance of the railway men's union and the fighting spirit and the capacity of the trades union movement as a whole. Notwithstanding statements by and on behalf of the Government, we are satisfied that the present struggle is an outcome of the organized trades union policy to improve wages and the general economic status, and we are fully convinced that the responsible authorities of the country, in conjunction with the railway men's executive, should make another effort to settle the dispute which, if it lasts much longer, will not only increase the privations and discomforts of the public, but will destroy the whole industry of the country.

SCORES INJURED IN GARY RIOTING

Hospitals and Jails Filled After Thousands of Strikers Attack Police.

BRICKS AND STONES FLY

Eight City Blocks Form Battleground as Squads Meet in Fierce Clashes.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 4.—Serious rioting broke out late to-day when thousands of steel strikers and others hurled bricks and stones, fought the police, deputy sheriffs and city firemen, injuring probably scores.

The local company of militia was notified by city officials to be in readiness for duty.

The fighting spread virtually all over the south part of the city, extending from Tenth to Eighteenth avenues. The local hospitals were soon filled with the injured, and the city jail was filled with men arrested.

The fighting was of such a fierce nature between squads as well as between individuals, and spread so rapidly that it was feared it would be prolonged. No shots were fired.

The trouble started when strikers were leaving a union meeting. Several thousand men who were at the meeting and others on the streets were involved.

The immediate cause of the rioting, the first serious disorder here since the strike was called September 22, was the presence of a number of non-striker on a street car on their way to the steel mills to work.

The car was halted at Tenth avenue by a passing Michigan Central train. The strikers began to yell and jeer the men on the car, according to the police, and soon stones and bricks began to fly.

A woman and three children were passengers on the car, and A. D. Dyer, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., after the motorman and conductor had fled from the car, attempted to pacify the crowd. His words were met by more missiles, it was reported.

A riot call was telephoned to the police. The first policemen were overwhelmed. Then a second riot call brought the remainder of the police force, about 100 men. These were followed by about 500 special policemen, the firemen and between 300 and 500 special deputy sheriffs.

The fighting continued. Men with broken heads, cuts and other injuries were hurried away to the three city hospitals. As the rioting continued the police arrested more than a score.

In the meantime Mayor Hodges and Chief of Police Forbes notified officers in the local militia company to be in readiness for duty if needed.

The fighting was of a desperate nature, notwithstanding that both sides avoided the use of firearms and rocks and clubs. The strikers used their fists and heads, and fists were used in close quarters.

The police finally obtained the upper hand. The police sent out two squads armed with riot guns. It was not necessary to fire a shot, however. A light rain aided the authorities in quelling the riot.

Shortly after 7 o'clock Mayor Hodges issued a statement announcing that the police had the situation under control. At that time fifty men had been arrested.

Forty or fifty persons were injured, four of them policemen. None was fatally hurt, according to reports. Most of the injured had suffered cuts and bruises.

At the meeting preceding the rioting speakers urged the strikers to take part in a demonstration at 10 o'clock to-morrow night. They told the strikers to take their families upon the streets at that hour as an evidence of their solidarity and the numbers involved.

In the fighting the strikers gave special attention to negroes. When a negro was at hand they gave chase to workers who have refused to strike.

TURKS REVOLT AS PACT WAITS

Delay in Signing Treaty Is Forcing Crisis in Ottoman Dominion.

WILSON IS RESPONSIBLE

Paris Conference Refuses to Allow Grand Vizier to Increase His Army.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

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PARIS, Oct. 4.—The dangers which the prolongation of the armistice and the postponement of the treaty of peace with Turkey are creating for the Ottoman Empire again were emphasized in despatches from Constantinople reporting that the resignation of the Government and civil war were imminent.

THE SUN is informed officially of the receipt of numerous telegrams from representatives in Turkey enlarging upon the gravity of the situation and urging that some action be taken by the peace conference, the hands of which are tied by President Wilson's promise of an early response concerning the wishes of the American Congress in regard to the Turkish matter.

It is understood that the Grand Vizier has made another appeal to the allied Commissioner in Constantinople by asking permission to raise a new army to check the nationalist forces and reestablish order in Asia Minor. At a meeting held in Constantinople September 30, at which the British, French and Italian High Commissioners were present, it was decided to refuse the request of the Grand Vizier on the following grounds:

First, the number of troops asked for is insufficient for the task of restoring order in Asia Minor. Second, if the mobilization of such a force were permitted the nationalist, led by Mustafa Kemal, would move immediately beyond the Anatolian line, cutting off the capital from all communication with the hinterland and endangering the revolution of the population, the consequences of which would be most serious.

Third, it would give Kemal an opportunity to gain a foothold in the empire. The fear is shared by all that if Turkish troops were sent to the interior of Asia Minor they would join Mustafa Kemal's insurgents, or there would be civil war, requiring an additional call for reinforcements and the use of allied forces.

MILITIA IS ORDERED TO EAST CHICAGO

Part of Eleven Companies Will Be Stationed in Gary.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 4.—Gov. James P. Goodrich to-night ordered eleven companies of State Militia to East Chicago and Gary, where rioting broke out to-day as a result of the strike of steel workers in that district. The troops will have headquarters in East Chicago, where 800 of them are expected to arrive by 6 o'clock to-morrow morning. They will be under command of Adj. Gen. Harry B. Smith.

The Governor's action followed an appeal by Sheriff Barnes of Lake County and Mayor Hodges of Gary. The Sheriff reported that agitators were inciting the striking steel workers to riot and that the situation was beyond his control on account of inability to obtain sufficient deputies. He also reported that trouble was developing between negroes and whites.

Continued on Second Page.

BRITONS EXPECT QUICK ENDING OF RAIL PARALYSIS

Nation Optimistic After Bonar Law's Conference With Trade Unionists.

RAISING CITIZENS' ARMY

Troops Concentrated for Use as Last Resort if General Strike Should Happen.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The great railway strike finished its first week with hopeful indications that a settlement may be reached through the negotiations which are in progress between Premier Lloyd George and the executives of the National Union of Railway Men and the Trades Union Conciliation Committee, which again visited Downing street and had a long conference with Andrew Bonar Law. As a result it was announced that J. H. Thomas, secretary of the railway men's union, would confer again with the Premier to-morrow.

The first meeting to-day of the mediators, held this morning, apparently was without result, but in the afternoon the conciliation committee, consisting of fourteen members, continued the discussion with the Premier and several of them declared afterward that the situation was hopeful, with a possibility that an agreement would be reached before the assembly of the General Trades Union Congress on Tuesday.

Thomas apparently looks for a general strike if no agreement is reached before the congress meets and is using every effort to avoid such an outcome, as he knows the Government will use troops to crush a general strike.

Civilian Army a Precaution.

It was explained to-day that the call for a volunteer citizen army was issued by the Government merely as a precautionary measure. The Premier does not want to use troops against the strikers unless he is driven to it. He wishes to use every means possible to keep the dispute in civilian hands, and to that end he advised the Mayors of all the towns and cities to organize a real revolution, to use every means possible to keep the dispute in civilian hands, and to that end he advised the Mayors of all the towns and cities to organize a real revolution, to use every means possible to keep the dispute in civilian hands, and to that end he advised the Mayors of all the towns and cities to organize a real revolution.

Meanwhile the Government has concentrated thousands of troops at all the prominent railway centers. These are kept outside of the city limits and moved under cover of darkness, so as to arouse no hysterical rumors, but they are ready if they should be needed. These troops are expected to be ready by Friday the debate may have run its course and the Senate be ready to vote Saturday.

Senator McCumber (N. D.) will address the Senate Monday on the Johnson amendment and as he is notably long of speech and strong of voice there is not the slightest hope that the amendment will be passed. Thereafter five full days will be devoted to the consideration of this change, with the chances favoring its rejection by a margin considerably less than that on the votes to reject the Fall amendments.

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There will intervene between consideration of the Shantung amendment and the Johnson amendment at least a day's delay. It is anticipated that a majority of the non-partisan committee of members of the league in judgments in controversies between the United States and the parent country or per contra. This is designed to keep Canada, Australia, New Zealand or South Africa out of being cast in controversies which might arise to which England or any of its colonies and the United States were litigants. There also will intervene a remaining Fall amendment, which Senator Johnson has not yet introduced. It is expected that it will be introduced Thursday, which provides that the non-partisan committee of members of the league in judgments in controversies between the United States and the parent country or per contra. 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